

## Must Squeeze Water Out Of State's Land Values

LAND SHARK MUST BE BANISHED AS PUBLIC ENEMY, SAYS SPEAKER AT FARMERS' CONGRESS WHO BOUNDS SHARP WARNING ABOUT UNSATISFACTORY CONDITION OF AGRICULTURE, ESPECIALLY IN IRRIGATED AREAS

(By Special Correspondent.)

State College, January 8.—(Continued.) The speaker was the famous speaker of the Farmers' Union of Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho, the North Pacific Fruit Growers' association, the California Fruit Exchange, the Southern Idaho Producers' association, the Idaho Dairy association. "Don't let doctors stand in the way of getting a prominent man, an organizer of a man who will help to place your agricultural interests on a more profitable plane," was his parting admonition.

Horse Medicine and Barnyard Sanitation Dr. E. P. Johnson, D. V. M., veterinarian of Raton, gave a practical and interesting talk on simple remedies for ailments of livestock, and at the same time slammed the medical trust. County Agent Roland Howard led in the discussion that followed.

Professor D. H. Merrill, station economist, declared that, like the poor, the bug is always with us. Every husbandman ought to have a garden, even if it is only for the pleasure of fighting insects and seeing his wife work. He outlined methods of prevention, control and cure of various pests, but especially of the squash bug, cabbage worms, cabbage looper, bean beetle and cut worm. At the same time he gave the lady bug a certificate of good character, affecting its usefulness, although the bean beetle is the black sheep of the lady bug family. He declared that he had never voted for Roosevelt but did believe in the Roosevelt doctrine of preparedness. J. W. Rigney, county agent for Chaves county, spoke to the point in discussing the subject.

Afternoon in the Orchard

The afternoon was spent at the Horticultural Farm, where Professor Fabian Garcia graphically urged the necessity of spraying, giving facts and figures, as well as concrete examples, to make his points. Incidentally he recommended the Arkansas Black as an apple for the southern valleys of the state, and also spoke rather favorably of the Starck's Delicious, exhibiting a specimen that came from Santa Fe and the Tausville valley. Edwin Ditzel followed along the same lines and then a practical demonstration was given by pruning and packing. The college orchard is in splendid condition and it was an eye opener to many a fruit grower to notice the care and detail with which it was handled.

Home Economics Department

The attendance at the sessions of the Home Economics department was so large that chairs had to be carried into the hall. Mrs. Pearl C. Miller gave a demonstration in salads and dressings, and most agreeable of all, permitted each one present to sample the product. Others on the program were Miss Laura on "Home Economics," Miss Helen J. Thibault, on "Clothing the Family," R. L. Stewart, on "Feeding the Home Flock," and Mrs. Carrie Phelps on "Our Kitchen and Their Equipment." The very topics indicate the wide range and practical nature of the talks.

Good Roads and Their Maintenance

Road Expert Powell, of the department of agriculture, in the evening gave an illustrated talk on good roads and discussed the good roads problem, especially as applied to New Mexico.

Mr. Trumbull suggested the remedy: "We must see that the farmers follow a system that will fit not only the soil and climatic conditions, but will also fit the market conditions, and it is there that the Agricultural college is of such great service to the community." Then he spoke of the necessity of a rural credit system and financial aid to the home life farmer. "On the success of the individual farmer depends the success of entire projects, on their success, depends your salvation, Mr. Speculator. Farmers who are tempted to pay exorbitant prices for lands are usually not the shrewd, intelligent, far-sighted farmers that are the most desirable; these deceptive tactics automatically operate to keep out the class of farmers who are capable of obtaining the best results on our lands. I am firmly of the opinion that in our valleys the 40-acre farm will prove too small as the average unit. All properties in practically every part of the state are under \$1,000 to \$5,000. We must banish the land shark as a public enemy; we must see to it that the prospective settler is not misinformed about the natural conditions, markets, crops and the necessary capital required. The success of our agriculture does not depend upon the amount of advertising we can do now; it does not depend upon the activity of the land agent or speculator who adds nothing to the value of the land; it depends on the success of the individual farmer."

What Organization Can Do

W. H. Olin, agricultural commissioner of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, a spellbinder of the old school, told of the value of organization. He adorned his story with a number of appropriate stories that all brought home forcibly the value and need of systematic and concerted action on the part of the farmers. "Stay together, work together, and you'll win," was his admonition. He said this in tribute to the Agricultural college by saying that those who come under the influence of the college need not have the lesson given them, for they know it already. "The farmer must be bread in comprehension, sound in judgment and marching in execution, for he is the most complex business, more difficult than that of any profession or merchant." He considered the Smith-Lever bill as one of the greatest steps forward. He told of the millions that the College

## NEW PROPOSITION FOR COMPLETING LAS VEGAS IRRIGATION PROJECT

CALIFORNIA CAPITALISTS INTERESTED THROUGH NEW MEXICO BUILDING AT SAN DIEGO, SHOW DOWN TO COME IN TWO MONTHS

Las Vegas, N. M., Jan. 7.—Not later than 30 days hence, Las Vegas will know whether what is declared to be the last proposition for a solution for the completion of the irrigation project north of this city is to result in the long-deferred resumption of work upon the big dam, reservoir and ditch. The Las Vegas grant board with the consent of Judge David J. Leahy, legal custodian of the big grant, has given to William O. Allen, a civil engineer of San Diego, an option covering a period of 70 days, before the expiration of which time he is to determine whether or not he will enter into a contract for the completion of the project according to plans and conditions already discussed and agreed upon at a series of conferences during the last several days.

Mr. Allen represents California capitalists who became interested in the irrigation project through exhibits and literature at the New Mexico building in San Diego. Mr. Allen is associated with John Brumpton, formerly of Shogmaker and prominent in mining circles in the northwest. C. C. Crogran, a California engineer, has been here recently in conference with Messrs. Allen and Brumpton, and has examined the whole project carefully and assisted in arranging a proposition for the grant board. The three men are now on their way to San Diego to report to the controller. They are expected to return soon.

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